

Carmel Valley Outlook

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THE PROJECTED Super San Clemente Dam is marked near the center of this map drawn for the California-American Water Company by Kennedy Engineers. Also shown are the three dam locations the company is rejecting: the Klondike site just past Camp Stefani, the filter plant site and the Syndicate site in the Cachagua Valley. The capacity figures have changed slightly since this map was drawn in late 1969. Super San Clemente will have a safe annual yield of 21,000 acre feet out of a total capacity of 35,000 acre feet.



THE DAM GOES HERE. California - American Water Company president W.J. Hayes announced last week that the company is going ahead with plans to build a Super San Clemente Dam which will flood out the present San Clemente Dam (left center of picture) and meet Monterey County's water

needs until the year 2000. Unless engineers uncover an unexpected obstacle, the \$14,000,000 dam will be built in 1973-74, sparing the ranches and retirement homes in Cachagua Valley for yet another generation. See story on page 3. Aerial photo by George T.C. Smith, courtesy Carmel Valley Aviation.

Water Company withdraws from Syndicate site because of lack of public acceptance

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

As a property owner in the Carmel Valley, I am deeply shocked to hear that there are plans to reactivate and expand the airport in the Valley. I should have thought that it was obvious to everyone that this can in no way benefit the environmental or economic interest of the Carmel Valley, or for that matter the Monterey Peninsula. I have been concerned personally with aviation and aeronautics for 15 years and can see many technical objections to the idea of expanding the airport at Carmel Valley. However, it seems to me that there are such obvious and overwhelming plain common sense disadvantages to this plan, that one does not have to be an aviation expert to oppose it.

These objections are as follows:

1. This airport would undoubtedly cause noise, nuisance and annoyance and physical hazard to many of the people who live in the Carmel Valley, and particularly to the children at the school, which is situated close to the end of the airport. The number of people adversely affected by this plan greatly exceeds those who would benefit by it. In fact, the benefit would be to a small number of people, outsiders, who might wish to fly into Carmel Valley. Resort owners will probably find that the increased aerial activity does not bring guests but actually unfavorably affects their establishments.

2. The Monterey Peninsula is very adequately served by the Monterey and Salinas airports. Both these airports have far superior maintenance, navigation and safety arrangements than anything which could be provided in Carmel Valley. They are both within easy driving distance of the Valley.

3. The Carmel Valley topography makes any airport there intrinsically unsafe, especially because of the surrounding hills, the prevailing winds and the limited landing safety aids.

4. It is ridiculous to state that an airport in the Carmel Valley represents progress. It represents a totally unwarranted intrusion on the people who live there. Many of us today are faced with the problems of trying to live with and improve conditions around airports which serve a critical and unquestioned economic necessity. We certainly should not have to deal with environmental pollution from airports for which there is no practical justification.

I do not wish to deal at length with the technical considerations, since the above facts, which can be understood by anyone, are so conclusive. However, I have worked personally for many years in the study of the future of commercial and general aviation. Some of the things which are well-known to scientists and analysts in this field follow:

1. Multi-engine aircraft will become more common, and more noisy, and noisy jet engines will be used in much smaller airplanes.

2. Acoustic experts are unable today to reliably predict the noise effects of aircraft near airports. However, studies and experiments suggest that both valleys and cloud cover increase noise levels, so that no assurance of noise limitations could possibly be given for a place like the Carmel Valley.

3. We have overwhelming evidence that most aircraft accidents occur near airports.

4. Authorities agree that electronic landing aids still leave much to be desired, particularly for small aircraft using airfields with difficult approaches.

In view of these facts, I am astounded that anyone should consider reactivating the airport, and I strongly urge the people of Carmel Valley that they do not permit this outrage to occur.

Yours sincerely,
P.B.S. LISSAMAN, Ph. D.
1377 Inverness Drive
Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Editor,

It is just not my nature to write letters to the newspapers; in fact this is my very first attempt. The motivating force is a strong feeling of distress brought about by many unreasonable and unfounded accusations and attacks on Al and Connie Hood for their attempted operation of the Carmel Valley Air Strip. Why such bitter opposition to such worthy and honest efforts to better our little community? Just what have they done?

In the interest of safety they stopped student pilots from using the field as a practice landing strip. They prevent children from using the airstrip as a playground. They stopped the use of the strip for drag racing. They installed a two way radio as an aid to controlling the types and numbers of aircraft using the airstrip. They instruct pilots using the strip on the proper flight pattern to fly to minimize noise and hazard. They can refuse the use of the facility to those who refuse to abide by such restrictions. They filled holes in the runway and surfaced it.

In the interest of beauty they cleaned up an unholy mess of weeds, bottles, cans, papers, and the rest of the garbage that had collected over the years. They planted shrubs and grass to enhance the area. They keep it mowed and tended. Truly they changed a dangerous liability into a welcome asset.

Now to complete the transformation, they wish to replace an old unuseable fuel storage tank. We allow Standard Oil, Mobil and Texaco to replace tanks at will. Will we now stand by and allow the Committee for Peace and Quiet to bring all this effort to a halt? I sincerely hope not. It would be wise for all of us interested property owners to take a long hard look at our self appointed benefactors and their motivations. The tactics, harassment and ill will fostered by the Committee for Peace and Quiet is strongly reminiscent of the Old South, and is out of place here. I suggest they call their committee the Carmel Valley Committee for Peace and Quiet.

HARRY BOKER
16 Paso Cresta
Carmel Valley

Editor, The Outlook:

In the increasingly tenuous hope of preserving harmony in Carmel Valley, its Committee for Peace and Quiet has refrained from answering the journalistic attacks on its members and the more than fifteen hundred residents and friends who have signed the letter opposing expansion of the Carmel Valley airstrip.

What is (and should have remained) a clear issue of precise zoning and the question of legality of the present operation - to be resolved by governmental and legal agencies - has, with the aid and complicity of The Outlook, degenerated into an ugly, abrasive and one-sided name-calling attack on the citizens concerned with preserving the values which attracted them to the Valley to establish their homes. (Length of residence is irrelevant. It matters not how long, but how well, one has lived here.)

This is not the first time a segment of the Valley's business community has sown the dragons' teeth. May it be the last! It is high time such nonsense should be exposed for what it is and the charges of "harassment" be laid where they belong - at the door of the partisans of the present management of the airstrip. (It is an old joke among lawyers: "When you don't have a case, attack the witness.")

The last two issues of the Outlook have presented letters particularly inaccurate, irrelevant and emotionally immature in content. They reveal the unhappy truth that certain members of the business community, rightly concerned with declining patronage and looking for a scapegoat, have fostered the illusion that if only people with planes can be induced to fly into the Village, money would pour into the tills of the local merchants. (A factual business survey by a qualified agency might have saved many an ill-advised venture, doomed from its inception to attrition and failure.)

The whole nation is suffering from inflation, unemployment, tight money and destructive taxation. But in Carmel Valley we have an added incubus: the incredible determination of a group of merchants hell-bent on verbally assaulting and alienating their erstwhile and potential customers. Commerce being a two-way street, a lesson in public relations seems long overdue.

Don't look now, girls, but you have just turned off 1,554 members of the buying public.

D. DURHAM
Carmel Valley

Dear Sir,

Some people make my blood run a little warm sometimes with their assumptions and attacks on things they don't know anything about! There is good and bad in everything, and I think one should be a little easy on things they don't have full information on, and possibly not the right or correct information on. In regards to Judith Eisner and her "Pet-pourri" I am wondering if she ever was at a "pig hunters home" as she calls some of the residents of Carmel Valley. I could take you to several of these that feed and care for their beloved dogs far better than the people who have a pet and let it roam & run wild nite and day, sleep in the cold, etc. I think she is making a cruel attack on the wrong people and pointing her wrath in the wrong place trying to achieve what I call a good law. A Leash Law!

These dogs Judith attacks are not necessarily Pig Dogs, more over they might just be what she would like to believe them to be.

As for her story of Jan. 6 I have heard another story of what happened to the German Shepherd by people who were standing there. Their story was a little different as to which dog started the fight but the same as to the outcome.

So you see, there is always 2 sides to every story and I believe in an old saying - Judge not, Lest you would be Judged.

Let us not discriminate, but rather work together to try to solve our problems in Carmel Valley as rational persons and through this we may achieve harmony and peaceful living.

Thank you for your time,
DEL THORKELOSON
65 E. Carmel Valley Rd., C.V.

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Branson's statement on rezoning issue

The following is the complete text of a statement Supervisor Willard Branson made before the County Board of Supervisors on January 12.

This statement was made prior to the board's decision, on a 3-2 vote to rezone 7½ acres at Val Verde and Carmel Valley Road for a density of six units per acre.

Supervisor Branson later said he felt news stores misrepresented his views because part of his comments on establishing precedent were quoted out of context.

This was Supervisor Branson's prepared statement:

"You know, Edward Banfield, Professor of Urban Government at Harvard University, is a wise man. In his book 'The Unheavenly City' he states that we should go along quietly doing the possible instead of stating in crisis tones that we are guilty of immorality for failing to do the impossible.

"We elected representative do try to quietly go along doing the possible one day at a time. In order to do this we must make decisions based upon as much factual evidence that there is - either - an inversion layer or a highly potential smog problem over and facing Carmel Valley. As a resident of this area for many years I can only attest to a rigorous breeze coming up the Valley from the ocean most of the days of the year.

The burden of our decisions in matters involving our environment demands help and advice from the enlightened citizens who can provide this factual information.

"It would be a great pity if our present ecology awareness and movement should suffer from 'fractionation' a process which would and as a matter of fact has already seen many groups moving into the field of environment all of whom do not necessarily have the right answers. Another area of concern is whether or not the general public and its representatives will continue to respond rapidly to every claim of harm or possible future harm to our environment. We cannot expect people to face a crisis-a-day and not have the genuine crisis which meets us lose its value.

"People must go on living, building homes, earning a living and enjoying the fruits of their labours. If we take this away from ourselves we will indeed become a listless, melancholic society.

"The issue of precedent has been raised and we should first acknowledge the fact that a precedent in itself is not bad. Witness the precedent which was set when the members of this board, sitting on the Bi-County Air Pollution Control District established a far reaching precedent, through implementation of the most stringent air pollution control regulations in the state. If we grant this application today we do establish a precedent - as did man when the first house was built. This can not be denied. On the other hand, should the application be denied for the reasons we have heard possibly a much more dangerous precedent will be evolved: That of denying a man the rights which go with the ownership of his property without any obvious imminent threat to the public welfare, which I feel is the issue today."

"As a member of our society who devotes countless hours to the cause of protecting our environment I can appreciate your concern, your honesty and your efforts and we wish to thank you for them. My response to you is usually positive and rapid. Today however I do not feel the case has been made. Therefore, Mr. Chairman, in view of the evidence presented today, which includes the fact that this matter has had two full hearings before the Planning Commission, the most recent of which carried a unanimous vote in favor of the density, and in view of the fact that it has had one hearing before the board which comprises with this hearing four full public hearings, I move that this property be reclassified to a density of 5.5 dwelling units per acre."

Thank You.

The Rhyming Philosopher

EQUALITY

You raise your head above environmental mud,
And take those first few steps toward an upward climb
To join the human rush to nowhere in full flood,
All ignorant or ruthless, but ignoring Time.

Yet no man knows the place we started from or why,
Much less the purpose of our being here at all;
And no one has a sure concept of when we die,
Or where we go, or if we fly away or crawl.

The accident of parentage we can't dispute,
Nor should discriminate against a fellow man,
But recognize his equal right to institute
His chosen path to Hell, or more ambitious plan.

The current laws of public policy were meant
To brook no interference with one's peace of mind,
Protecting each from trespass in his honest bent,
Or, if he doesn't want to move, be left behind.

Equality has never known a passive unearned right,
Nor given wealth the all-enduring will alone to win;
But he who picks the gauntlet up, with forceful
guts to fight,
Creates his own equality; the urge is from within!

No. 359

Harry W. Fletcher

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PROPERTY OWNERS WHO PRIZE the peaceful beauty of Cachagua Valley wrote letters and raised money last year to keep this sweeping pastoral scene from being inundated by a new dam. Their determination to hold on to their property

and go to court, if necessary, to save their land was a major factor in the water company's decision to put the dam in the unpopulated area by the present San Clemente Dam. The one major man-made landmark in Cachagua, Comsat's "big

dish", is seen in the upper right area of this picture. Aerial photo by George T.C. Smith, courtesy Carmel Valley Aviation.

Cachagua Valley saved . . . Dam to be built at San Clemente

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The California American Water Company announced last Thursday its intention to build a Super San Clemente Dam on the upper Carmel River that will meet the water needs of Monterey County until the year 2000.

Thus, unless a major unanticipated problem develops, Cachagua Valley will be saved for the ranchers, retired couples and vacationers who prize its isolation and natural beauty.

It was just a year ago that the Water company revealed that preliminary engineering studies pointed to a site near Syndicate Camp in the Cachagua Valley as the most promising location for a major new dam.

But as studies moved along, several new factors developed. And according to company president W.J. Hays, the single most significant factor was the vigorous opposition of Cachagua property owners to having their land flooded.

"With the large number of property owners there, it appeared it would take us a long time to acquire the property we needed for a Syndicate dam," Hays said. "I'd have to say that general public acceptance was a significant factor in our decision to build at San Clemente."

The only homes which will be affected by Super San Clemente will be cabins of water company employees who live near the present dam. Only four property owners will be involved in the necessary land acquisition, principally Del Monte Properties.

The water company believes it has the right to flood the Del Monte land without paying any compensation, but Hays conceded this point will require further discussion by attorneys.

SIZE AND COST

Super San Clemente will be built a few hundred yards downstream from the present dam. With a height of 275 feet, it will flood over the existing dam and create a lake approximately three miles long which will reach almost to Syndicate Camp.

The new dam will have a total capacity of 35,000 acre feet, allowing for a safe annual yield of 21,000 acre feet.

RATES TO SKYROCKET

Hays said the dam is expected to cost about \$14,000,000, which the company plans to finance itself through bank

loans. Eventually construction costs will be passed on to consumers in the form of a 75 percent increase in water rates.

Hays said the first step will be to make geophysical and seismographic studies of the site. This involves drilling small holes in about 40 places, a procedure which should be completed by this fall. Next more detailed work will begin, with heavy equipment brought in to obtain the necessary core samples for evaluation of sub-surface conditions.

This preliminary work will cost about \$300,000.

"Then, if we have the proper conditions and the State Division of Dams is satisfied, we will proceed with our plans for construction. If conditions aren't proper, then we would have to re-evaluate the Cachagua or Klondike sites."

Under this timetable, construction on Super San Clemente should begin in 1973-74, with the dam ready to hold water in 1975.

NO RECREATION

Hays said the company does not plan to open the dam for recreational purposes or use it for future flood control.

"It could serve as a flood control dam the first year," he said, "but after that its flood control value would be very minimal, at best."

He discounted recreation because of the extensive additional treatment the health department would require for the water if the dam were open to even limited public access, such as for fishing.

"We would really like to have a multi-purpose dam and get (federal) participation in paying for it, but we just can't wait," Hays continued. "If we were going to have that type of dam, we would have to think in terms of its being completed considerably later than 1975, and we just can't wait that long."

Hays said that because the Monterey Peninsula needs more water right now, it is essential that the company go ahead with plans to drill a well behind the Begonia Gardens in the mid-Valley and build an iron removal plant to serve other wells in the area.

Last year the company pumped about 3000 acre feet of water out of Carmel Valley wells. With the additional well in operation, Hays said the company will realize about 5000 acre

feet, just about the maximum amount that engineers have said is readily available without more extensive treatment.

This additional well water, combined with a greater output from Seaside wells, will tide the Monterey Peninsula over until water is available from Super San Clemente.

Hays said that after 1975 it might be possible for the company to cut back on its pumping operations in the Valley, possibly to something below 2000 acre feet a year.

He added that he does not believe pumping from the river has adversely affected willows and cottonwoods growing along the banks. Hays said the company is willing, however, to make a study on safety and erosion problems in the lower Valley.

"If we were to go in and irrigate the banks, this would require more water from the underground, and we'd get into a vicious cycle," Hays explained.

REOPEN HEARING

Hays also disclosed that the company is asking the Public Utilities Commission to reopen the rate hearing on Cal-Am's request for a 22.1 per cent increase.

Hays said the company wants to impress upon the PUC that the rate increase is essential to give the company an 8.75 percent return on its investment here.

"We need this return in order to be able to finance the sale of bonds for additions and improvements to the Monterey system and the whole company," he stated. "An 8.75 percent rate of return is essential to be able to continue to finance our improvements."

After the last public hearing on the matter in December, the PUC said the company was entitled only to a return ranging from 7.5 to 7.8 percent.

Whatever rate increase is finally granted, it will have no direct bearing on construction of or financing of the dam. That is a separate matter, which the company will arrange through bank loans.

After the dam is completed, Cal-Am expects to return to the PUC to ask for another rate increase of approximately 75 percent to pay off the dam itself.

This means that after Super San Clemente is in operation, Cal-Am customers can expect to pay almost twice as much for their water as they do now.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

CANDACE E. DAVIS AND CARLOS MARAVER welcomed 1971 as Mr. and Mrs. Maraver following their ten o'clock wedding the morning of December 31 at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. The rites were performed in Robinson Canyon by Rev. Herbert Neal.

Orange blossoms ... a tiara for her hair and in the bridal bouquet ... were the choice of Candace who wore a long sleeved short gown of ivory lace. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baga of Pacific Grove attended the couple as matron of honor and best man.

Following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thompson in Carmel, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in San Francisco. The bride, who is a graduate of Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Davis of Rancho Tierra Grande.

The bridegroom, who has made his home in Carmel with his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Menist, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Maraver of Mexico City. A member of the Carmel Highlands Fire Department, he graduated from Carmel High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College.

The couple are making their first home in the Carmel Highlands.

xxx

RUSSEL S. HANSEN of Monterey, who has been serving by appointment as chairman of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee since the resignation last spring of Morgan Flagg, was elected recently to a two year term of that office. Elected to serve with Hansen were George Koury, vice chairman for Salinas Valley, of Salinas; Francis (Skip) Lloyd, Carmel, vice chairman for the Monterey Peninsula; and Mrs. John Robotti of Carmel, secretary-treasurer.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY'S FIRE CHIEF, CHIP COLLINS, was named as first vice president on the new slate of officers installed last week at a meeting of the Monterey Bay Area Fire Chiefs Association.

Richard Pound, fire chief of Santa Cruz County's Live Oak Fire District, was elected president succeeding Herb Scales, chief of the Monterey department.

Others to serve with him include Dick Baucom, second vice president, ranger of the State Division of Forestry in King City; Pacific Grove chief, Don Gasperson, sergeant at arms; and directors, Endo Rubbo, Gonzales chief, Jim Slater, asst. chief of Santa Cruz; and Wilburn Anders, assistant chief of Salinas.

Howard Gawthorpe of the Santa Cruz county counsel was guest speaker for the evening. His topic, the duties of Local Agency Formation Commission, dealt mainly with annexation of fire districts to municipalities.

xxx

A BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED SHEET CAKE with the inscription reading, "Happy New Year, 1971, to the Social Club" was served to the guests during the dessert hour by co-hostesses Mrs. James Fitch and Mrs. Thomas McKiernon at



FIRE CHIEF CHIP COLLINS ... named vice president of Fire Chiefs Association. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

the first bridge and canasta party of the year sponsored by the Chapel Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Table prizes were the blooming potted plants which had served as center pieces presented by Marjorie McKiernon to Lucille Ambriego, Vera Bautz, Rose Clark, Tillie McDonald, Ruth Wade, Alice Wright, Koz French, Gertrude Sanford, Adelaide Raymond and Martha Huff.

Desk pen sets donated from the Scenic Medallion Collection of the Monterey Medallion Company were presented as first prizes to Barbara Robbins for bridge and Mary Wall for canasta. Plastic coasters with interchangeable cocktail napkins were awarded Kaye Draper for second place bridge and Natalie Compass, second in canasta.

Social chairman, Helen Fitch had a marvelous response from the ladies who volunteered for all twelve months as

hostess and co-hostesses for the parties ... with the exception of a February hostess. Sara Oppenheimer has agreed to be the co-hostess so any one willing to volunteer is asked to call Helen Fitch to make arrangements for the party on February 17.

xxx

EXCHANGING IMPRESSIONS of the San Francisco de Young museum's exhibit of Van Gogh were Ora and Lloyd Todd who drove to Coralitis last week end to visit former Valley residents, Alice and Charlie Wall. The Toods of Aliso Road had made two trips to view the collection of art treasures ... the endless lines on their first trip were so discouraging that they returned another day at 8:00 a.m. to find a dozen people already ahead of them and by the time they had completed their tour the lines were once again reminiscent of war-time sugar-rations! The Walls had also driven to The City to take advantage of the rare opportunity to see the paintings. The Walls are enjoying their new location where Charlie, who built many Valley homes, is building in the Freedom-Watsonville area.

xxx

COL. (USA RET.) OTTO HUEBENER, official Carmel Valley Kiwanian Interclub representative, spoke before the Valley group at their Tuesday Luncheon meeting on the activities of other club visitations which he has made and their ideas for fund raising. Watch the Outlook for a February date at which time the Valley Club will be distributing tree seedlings.

xxx

A CARMEL VALLEY FIRST in home parties was given last week by Mrs. Lawrence Avila at her home on Via Contenta. Mrs. Jim Clark of the Cachagua demonstrator for Home Interiors and Gifts, presented her decorator items to Mmes. Azeala Bassett, JoAnne Ziegenfuss, Gladys Scheid, Josephine Avila, Jean DeHaas, Kitty Willey, Dorothy Palmer, Kaye Draper, Augilino Zarazua and Augie Acuna.

xxx

A NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS took over to lead the mothers of the Cooperative Nursery School through 1971 headed by Mrs. Richard Franke, president. Serving with Amelia will be Mrs. Larry Cisneros, vice president, Mrs. Richard Barelli, secretary, and Mrs. Sal Verde, treasurer. Mrs. Illia Bean, director of the Nursery School introduced Dr. Rex H. Whitworth, Peninsula pediatrician who spoke last Tuesday evening at a meeting of the mothers on childhood diseases and general problems.

xxx

PROFICIENT NOW in giant slaloms, snowplows, schussing, and christie turns are Ken Van Hagen and Howard Pearsons, Valley co-owners of a ski chalet at Incline Village who just returned from a snow holiday spent learning to ski. Each day found them on the slopes of Incline (right up the road from their cabin) with an instructor. They were enthusiastically joined in classes by the Pearsons children, Kimberly and Brian; the Van Hagen siblings, Vickie and Steve; and Vickie's guest, Dena Palmer. Meanwhile ... back at the chalet ... June Van Hagen and Jean Pearsons enjoyed the snow scene while warm and dry, but plan to take to the slopes on a future trip. Enjoying Tahoe last weekend while occupying the Van Hagen-Pearsons quarters were Carmel Middle School Principal and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rogers and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ricupuro and family of Laurel Drive.

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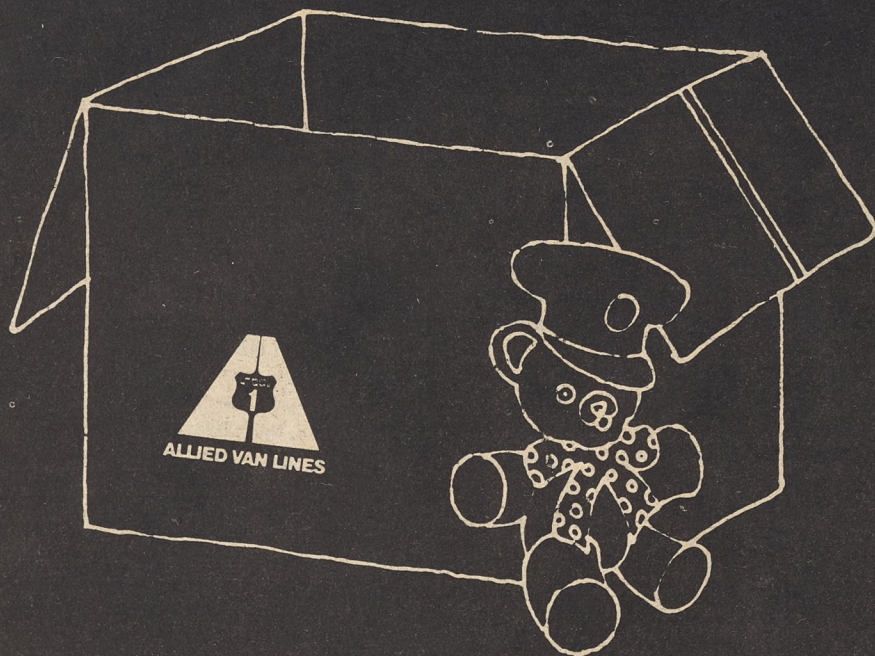
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MORE OAKS & CACTI

THE CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER BOARD began 1971 with the appointment of two new board members at the January meeting last Wednesday night. Mrs. Mary Ann Yuma and Don Middleton were appointed to fill two of the existing vacancies. Plans were discussed for the coming year including groundwork laid for the Annual Spring Wine Tasting Benefit with Mrs. Lee Murphy, chairman.

xxx

THE CARMEL VALLEY LIONETTES became armchair travelers following their dinner meeting last Thursday at Casa Carmelo while retracing with slides and lecture the adventures in Europe last summer of fellow member, Mrs. Leroy Dufur. A record attendance of 20 members; two guests, Mrs. Jo Anne Kampe and Miss Susanne Gansel, and two Lionette husbands, Lloyd Todd and Tom Bordonaro enjoyed Eileen's travelogue. Mrs. Lloyd Todd, hostess for the first meeting of the new year had used a travel theme for her table decor including a large model of a jet on the speaker's table and miniature car centerpieces including a French taxi. Mrs. Tony August won the door prize.

A report was given on the patients at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital who are the on the Sunshine list of the club. Gifts were distributed at Christmas and Doris Kitt and Diane Garneau had remembered a January birthday with a cake and a gift.

The birthday of Mrs. William Stowers was celebrated with the guest of honor in absentia, with a cake baked for her by Mrs. Todd and enjoyed by the members who signed get-well-messages to Ruth, who is hospitalized. Another member, home from surgery and recuperating, is Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock.

A new member, Mrs. Doug Tersteeg, was welcomed to the ranks.

xxx

THE GARDNERVILLE HOME of former Aliso Road residents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Feldman has become the official headquarters of Valley friends who travel to the Reno-Tahoe area. Signing the Feldman guest register recently were Mr. and Mrs. Chip Collins and daughters, Dorothy, Patricia, Sherry and Kathy of Paso Hondo. It was the Valley children's first snow experience which they enjoyed as well as visiting all of the nearby towns and points of interest.

xxx

THERE WAS A TOUCH OF THE OLD WEST (on the east side of Country Club Drive) when Chris Anderson celebrated his eleventh birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Anderson. Guests enjoyed a cowboy theme on the party table cloth, napkins, candles and refreshments which included cow puncher's punch, ranch cake and hombra ice cream. Assisting Mrs. Anderson with entertaining the

Scout recognition dinner to be held on Feb. 4

Over 300 Scout leaders and wives are expected to attend the 40th Annual Recognition Dinner of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held Thursday, Febr. 4 at 7:00 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds Exposition Building.

The dinner is aimed at recognizing all the adults working in the Scouting program in the council territory which includes Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties.

A highlight of the program will include a dramatic pageant depicting the outstanding events of Scouting during 1971 including Cub Scouting, Order of the Arrow, Public Speaking Contest winner, White Stag, Road Rally, Explorer Olympics, Sea Scout Regatta, and Knights of Dunamis, using projected pictures and uniformed boys.

Master of ceremonies for the dinner is Rear Admiral Robert McNitt, council vice-president. The program also includes invocation by Eagle Scout Terry Miller, annual report by Council President Ariel C. Merrill, installation of officers and new executive board members by August H. Johnson, and the presentation of five Silver Beaver awards by Ree C. Grim.

Veteran Scouter Joseph St. Clair will present Wood Badge training awards during a colorful ceremony.

Reservations may be made for the dinner by writing to the Boy Scout Office, 55 San Joaquin St., Salinas or calling the office at 422-5338.



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GOLFING GREATS Frank and Mike Souchak, at right, winners of the 1967 Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur, hosted a jovial 1971 tournament party for their friends and golfing celebrities at The Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. With the Souchaks and Mrs. Frank Souchak are the popular golfers Johnny Pott, Mason Rudolph and Jackie Burke, Jr. (from left) Winner of the 1971 Crosby was Tom Shaw. Jerry Lebeck Photo.

ranch hands were Mrs. Hank Blatnik and Mrs. Kathaleen Draper. Guests included Mark Souval, Kelly Blatnik, Dorie Lee Draper, Jeff Glasco, James Willman, Charles Harlander, J.F. Blatnik, Steve Draper and Chris's brother, Rodney.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. DON WESTER of Country Club Way are the parents of a daughter, Victoria, who weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. when she arrived last week at the Community Hospital. She was welcomed by a 4½-year-old sister, Stacy, a brother, Scott who is two and the entire enrollment of the Pat Wester Studio of Dance!

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE

There will be a meeting of the Carmel Valley Little League tonight (Wednesday) at 8:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos School. The meeting is open to anyone who will have boys involved in the 1971 season or who is interested in assisting in the recreation program.

xxx

CARMELO 4-H MEETING

A general meeting of the Carmelo 4-H Club will be held on Thursday at Tularcitos. There will be demonstrations and plans laid for a group to do a musical number in the Fair talent contest.

Members are reminded that February 3 is the deadline for purchasing sheep or swine for the Cow Palace Show.

xxx

ZONTA'S MONTE CARLO BENEFIT

Rancho Del Monte Club, Carmel Valley, is the location of the Annual Monte Carlo Night sponsored by Zonta Club of the Monterey Peninsula on Saturday, Febr. 6.

Music for dancing will begin at 8:00. There will also be refreshments, games and awarding of prizes. Donation is \$3.50 per person. All sale proceeds will be donated through the Zonta Club to charitable organizations of the Monterey Peninsula.

Mrs. Robert W. Tod and Mrs. Robert Smith are co-chairmen of this fund raising project.

xxx

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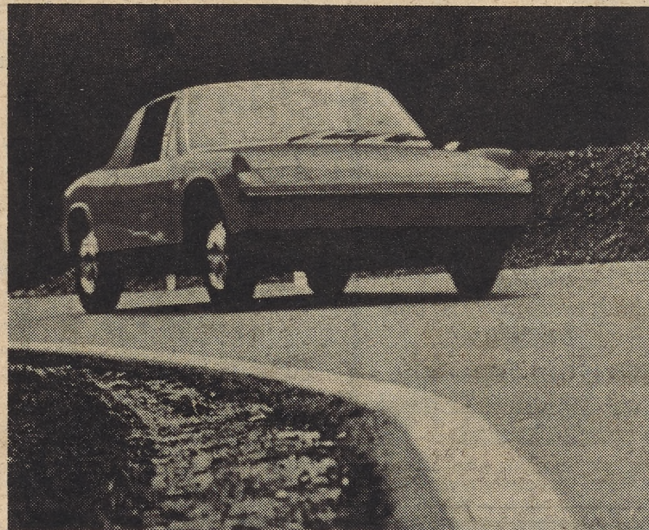
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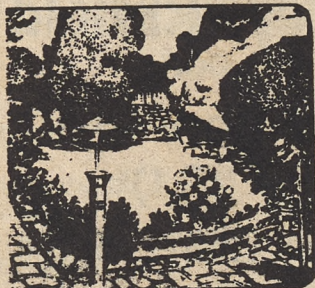
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Forum series on family problems starts Tuesday

Jack Davis Stocking will lead a Forum series in the Adult Division of the Carmel Unified School District on the topic "Solving Family Problems" at Brey Hall, Carmel High School for six weeks beginning Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m.

He is a licensed marriage and family counselor in private practice in Carmel, specializing in family conjoint therapy. He is also a counselor to inmates at the Soledad Correctional Training Facility.

Stocking received his undergraduate degree in economics from San Diego State College, graduate degree in pastoral counseling from Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, and postgraduate training from the Mental Research Institute, Palo Alto, and Family Therapy Center, Los Gatos. He is studied in Gestalt Therapy and Transactional Analysis and is a former associate director of the Institute on the Family, San Rafael, and regional director of social services for the American National Red Cross Western Area Headquarters, San Francisco.

A native of California, he and his wife, Patricia, now reside on Carmel Point. Their seven children reside throughout the state from La Jolla to the Oregon border.

He brings to this Forum series a wide experience in counseling and therapy, business management and community organization. There is no charge for this series, and it is open to the public.



Colonel William Little
Christian Science

Lecture Thursday

Most of us look for ways to bring out the best in ourselves. In his lecture called "Be Yourself" Colonel William Little, C.S.B., of Washington, D.C., points out that this best self is really a natural expression of God-given qualities.

Colonel Little, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak Thursday, at 12:15 p.m. in Carmel. The lecture will be given in Sunset Auditorium. It is sponsored by 1st Church of Christ Scientist, Carmel. All members of the community are welcome to attend.

Colonel Little retired from a successful career in the United States Army to enter the public healing ministry of Christian Science in 1956. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University.

Johnsen, Fred M. Naber and Miss Gretchen Wahl.

Hostesses will be Mmes. John J. Adams, John A. Caldwell, John M. Heiner, Edward Jackemy, Peter A. Kantor, Charles Kasch and Peter Kutschera.

Club to hear concert by John Mayhew

John Mayhew, pianist, will appear before members and guests of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday at 2 p.m. at their clubhouse. Mr. Mayhew was a pupil of Hungarian virtuoso Gyorgy Sandor and Emanuel Bey, sole accompanist for Jascha Heifetz for twenty years. He makes his home in Santa Clara Valley where he has performed in concert in numerous churches and at the San Jose Women's Club.

His selections will include Arabesque in C Major by Robert Schumann; Concerto In The Italian Style by Johann Sebastian Bach (Allegro Animato, Andante Molto Espressivo, Presto Gioioso); Nocturne in D Flat Major by Frederic Chopin; Liebestraume in A Flat Major by Franz Liszt; and Balade in G Minor by Frederic Chopin.

Pouring following the program will be Mmes. William Holzhauser, Trygve

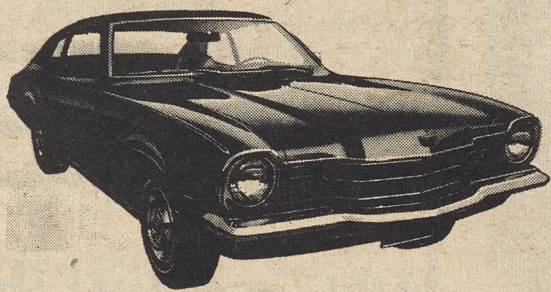
Community Church women to hear talk by exchange student

The regular meeting of the Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will be held at the church at 1:15 on Wednesday, February 3. Fillia Circle members will be the hostesses.

Following the tea hour Miss Holly Gilchrist will be the speaker. Miss Gilchrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gilchrist, is a senior at Salinas High School. She spent her junior year as a Rotary Exchange Student in Japan and she will tell of her experiences during that year and of her impression of Japan.

She lived with a family of Japanese Rotarians as a member of the family and attended school at Mutsu, Aomori, a small city on the northern end of Honshu Island. At the same time that she was enjoying this unusual experience, the daughter of her Japanese hosts was in this country as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist and attending Salinas High School.

Members and friends of the Community Church are invited to attend this meeting.



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Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
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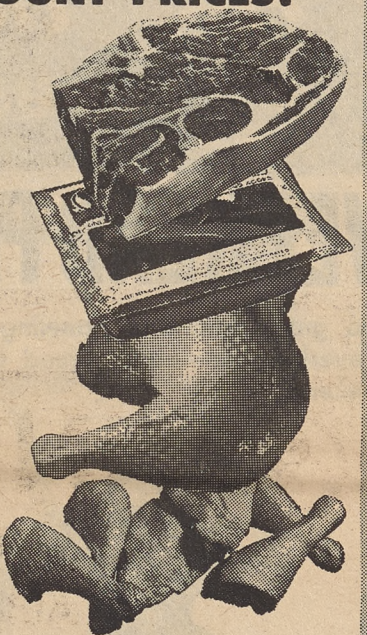
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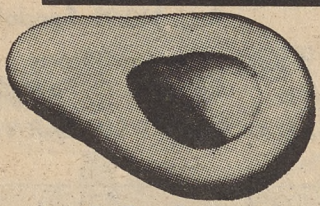
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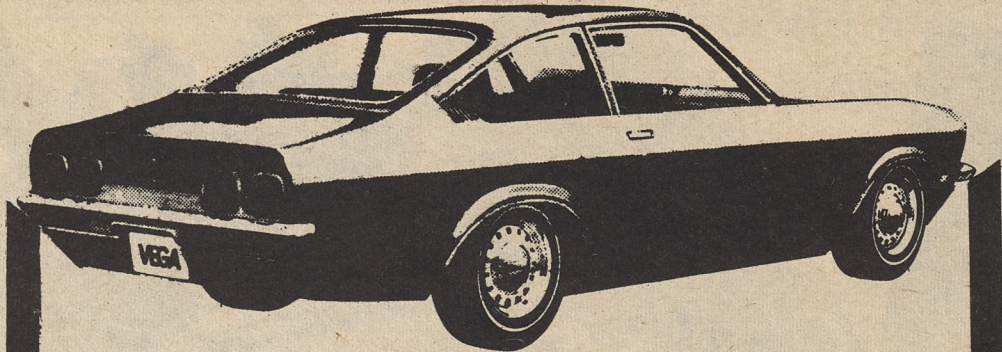
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"HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMEOWNERS"

Plenty of fireworks at CVP

Branson again defends re-zoning

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The hottest subject discussed at last Thursday's annual general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association turned out to be one not listed on the published agenda.

The evening had been planned around four topics -- the conservation of Carmel River, the hillside zoning ordinance, fire protection for the mid-Valley and redistricting proposals.

But it was the Board of Supervisor's recent decision to rezone 7½ acres at the intersection of Val Verde Drive and Carmel Valley Road for a density of 6 units per acre that provoked the loudest exchange of the evening.

Taking the brunt of the criticism was Supervisor Willard Branson, who had been invited to the CVPOA to discuss redistricting and fire protection.

Nettled by what he considered unfair newspaper coverage of his views (see related story on Page 2), Branson arrived prepared with a chronological history of the nine hearings on the Val Verde rezoning and the full text of his statement before the Board of Supervisors.

Branson contended that at four of the nine hearings there had been no opposition to the proposed increase in density from one to six units per acre.

He noted that the Planning Commission twice recommended the six unit per acre density for the area and that he felt it was "very proper" to endorse the change when there appeared to be very little opposition to it.

"That's the way it really is," he said tersely.

Several members of the audience rose to challenge Branson's arguments. Joe Broadman, who owns property on Val Verde, retorted that the Rancho Rio Vista and Carmel Knolls property owners, the CVPOA, the Carmel Citizen's Association and many residents along Val Verde had spoken out or written letters opposing a zoning change.

He said that when the supervisors last August voted 5 to 0 to reject a six unit density and sent the whole matter back to the Planning Commission for further study "we all thought we had the matter licked. So maybe we didn't go back to more hearings. We didn't think it was necessary."

Branson responded by saying that at the last supervisor's meeting, property owners representing more than 45 acres along Val Verde spoke in favor of the higher density.

NO MORE HEARINGS

Kenneth McGinnis of Rancho Rio Vista asked Branson if he would consider reopening hearings on the matter.

"No," the supervisor replied, "It has already had more hearings than any zoning request I know of."

Persisting in his questioning, McGinnis then asked Branson whether or not he had made application to build garden apartments on property on Val Verde Drive in 1962 or 1963.

"Yes."

"Whose land was it?"

"McCauley land. Mrs. Elizabeth McCauley Stock land," Branson replied.

Visibly angered by what he regarded as an attempt to link his wife's family with development plans for the Val Verde area, Branson shot back that the Rancho Canada golf course was his contribution to the Valley's beautification.

"We put 256 acres in golf courses ... my wife's family alone could have put in over 100 houses ... If it wasn't for the Hatton family you wouldn't be living there ...

"I'll not be questioned about my conduct in government ... the minute you get into my family's affairs and my personality you're getting into trouble."

At that point Planning Commissioner Edward Marcucci stepped forward to explain the commission's position.

He noted that the Val Verde property has the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center to the west, the Middle School and golf courses to the east and the Riverwood project with eight units per acre to the southwest.

"Realistically, the Val Verde property can hardly be called a buffer zone," Marcucci said. It is surrounded by quasi-commercial uses. The fear that properties east of the golf course may be treated in the same manner are unfounded and a maximum effort will be made at all times to maintain and preserve the integrity of the one acre zoning beyond this point."

He added that making such a "big hassle" over the property is "unrealistic."

Russell Stolfi of Tierra Grande told Branson he didn't understand how the supervisor could move for the six unit density in the face of opposition from many residents in the area.

"I related to you how many meetings there were with no opposition," Branson answered. "All of a sudden there is a lot of opposition. Maybe someone went out and amassed a lot of signatures ...

"Surely it occurs to you that people sign petitions without amassing all the facts ... With all of these meetings, where were all these people? They had ample time to turn out and they didn't do it."

REDISTRICTING

Earlier in the evening, Branson outlined the problems facing the board of supervisors in trying to draw up five

districts with a roughly equal population of 500.

He repeated his earlier statements, which were quoted at length in the Outlook, that the Valley would be better off if it were split between two supervisors.

"It is easier for two supervisors to go to Salinas for one vote than for one supervisor to pick up 500 votes," he explained.

Branson said that another reason he favored the split was his desire "to lay off some of the rural character that I have anything against Carmel Valley."

Branson noted that since each supervisor must name two persons to the Planning Commission, the board might pick up a second planning commission member.

George Lockwood said he thinks the Valley would have a continuity of interest "topographically, zonation-wise. It has always had a community of interest. It has a river ..."

"That's what Monterey tells me," Branson said with a smile. "They say there's no upper and lower valley. It's a matter of whose ox is being gored."

Branson declined to predict how the final boundaries will be drawn when the supervisors meet next census figures. As things stand now, the supervisors have approved a general proposal which would keep Carmel Valley intact as part of the mid-Valley, where fire insurance rates are higher.

Still another suggestion was made by Willard Branson that if the Valley were going to be split, it would be more logical to do it at Robinson Canyon, where property to the west of Robinson Canyon would be in the Carmel address and phone number.

FIRE PROTECTION

The problems of fire protection for the mid-Valley were discussed at some length, with seeming agreement that a major improvement is needed.

Russell Stolfi and William Brown, who were unsuccessful in their attempt at annexation of the Valley Fire Protection District, outlined the problems of the mid-Valley, where fire insurance rates are much higher than the county is subsidizing coverage by the State Division of Fire.

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Ed Lee, President
Carmel Valley Property Owners Association
Carmel Valley

Dear Mr. Lee:

The Vestry of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church is concerned about the fire protection, and fire insurance situation in the Mid-Valley area. Our church worships for approximately one hundred families on a limited budget. If our fire insurance rates increase, obviously we must curtail other services available to our parishioners. If St. Dunstan's is destroyed by fire due to lack of adequate fire protection, only our social services be curtailed, at today's cost would be extremely difficult for us to maintain.

We strongly urge the C.V.P.O.A. and other agencies involved to take action to insure that the residents of Carmel Valley be afforded adequate fire protection at reasonable rates.

BE
Secretary, Vestry of St. Dunstan's
CC: Carmel Valley Outlook

Valley Airport's status before Planners Today

In case you've just arrived here from Mongolia and haven't received the word yet, the day the status of the Carmel Valley Airport was discussed at a public hearing at the Monterey Planning Commission. Time: 2:40 p.m. at the Board of Supervisors chambers, Monterey County Courthouse, West Alisal and Church streets. Persons who would like to go but don't may meet at the Blue Sky Lodge or the Carmel airport at 1:30 p.m. for car pools.

CVPOA annual meeting

re-zoning in Lower Valley

ual population of 50,000 each. er statements, which have been Outlook, that the Valley would be between two supervisors. rvisors to go to Salinas and pick up rvisor to pick up two," Branson

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was made by William Brown, who ere going to be split, it would be t Robinson Canyon Road, since Robinson Canyon already has a ne number.

PROTECTION rotection for the mid-Valley were , with seeming agreement among r improvement is needed fast.

iam Brown, who worked on last mpt at annexation to the Carmel istrict, outlined the present plight of re insurance rates are jumping as as the county is about to stop sub- State Division of Forestry.

Fire commissioner Morden Buck urged mid-Valley residents to form their own district, a suggestion that was endorsed by St. E.P. Tyner, a commissioner of special District 43.

Branson said that if residents come up with a proposal for a fire district, the county will be ready to help with legal and engineering advice.

He said the board of supervisors will "try to get the money out of the cigarette tax" to pay for the services of the State Division of Forestry until July 1972. Under the provisions of a law passed last year, the county may no longer use general tax revenue to subsidize fire protection for areas outside fire districts.

The CVPOA also heard a progress report from the Hillside Zoning Committee, headed by Morden Buck, which is attempting to draft a new hillside zoning ordinance that will meet with county-wide approval.

Buck said that so far the committee has been hearing from various expert witnesses and studying reams of material on roads, zoning, drainage problems and related subjects. They are about ready to start trying to draft actual legislation.

Outgoing CVPOA president Ed Lee expressed his concern about trees dying along the Carmel River and the possible danger of future flooding in the mid-Valley if the water company increases its pumping operations in the area.

Supervisor Branson said that he will meet with the Corps of Engineers on March 19, along with Sup. Smith and Congressman Burt Talcott, to discuss its forthcoming flood control study.

NEW OFFICERS

In the least controversial move of the entire evening, CVPOA members gave voice approval to a new slate of officers and directors for the coming year.

Approved were George Sackman, president; Edwin Lee, vice president; Steve Thigpen, treasurer; and the following directors: William Rusher, George Lockwood, Robert Steinmetz, John Dowdakin, Frank Bresk, St. E.P. Tyner, Almira Davis, Robert Marble, Glynn Lockwood, and Mrs. J.B. Martin.

New president George Sackman said after the meeting that the first order of business at the CVPOA board meeting Feb. 4 will be to elect a secretary from among the directors. He said the board may decide to hire a recording or corresponding secretary to help ease the workload.

EDITOR

Owners Association

stan's Episcopal Church is very protection, and fire insurance rate ey area. Our church is a place of ly one hundred fifty families and get. If our fire insurance rates in- st curtail other services we make ers. If St. Dunstan's was damaged to lack of adequate protection, not vices be curtailed, but replacement xtremely difficult for us.

C.V.P.O.A. and other groups and action to insure that this large area rded adequate fire protection at

Sincerely,

BETTY J. HANSEN

ary, Vestry of St. Dunstan's Church ook

ort's status ners Today

ust arrived here from Outer received the word yet -- today is e Carmel Valley Airport will be hearing at the Monterey County n. Time: 2:40 p.m. Place: The s chambers, Monterey County sal and Church streets, Salinas. like to go but don't have rides Sky Lodge or the Carmel Valley or car pools.

THE TOWN CRIER

Reports on the science program at Carmel Middle School and on courses at the continuation school are on tonight's agenda for the regular meeting of the Carmel school board.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall at the high school.

XXX

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society and the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club are sponsoring an open meeting on the expansion of Monterey harbor at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Monterey Library meeting room.

City manager John Nail and other city officials will be present to reply to questions and criticisms of the harbor plan, which calls for two almost completely enclosed yacht basins.

XXX

Roy Anderson will be installed as chairman of the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club at an annual dinner meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 2 at the Rancho Canada Country Club.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Michael McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club in San Francisco, who will discuss "Conservation Challenges and Accomplishments."

A no-host cocktail party will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Members have been asked to make reservations by tomorrow, mailing in the form in the chapter publication or contacting Verne Sidnam, Box 5667, Carmel, 624-6863.

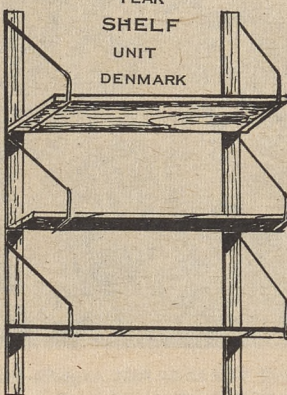
XXX

The Monterey County Welfare Department has announced it is looking for more parents who would be willing to care for foster children in their homes. At present in the nine Bay Area counties there are over 6,000 children who, through no fault of their own, cannot remain with their families.

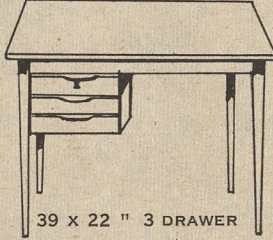
Under state law, a license is required to become a foster parent. For additional information, prospective foster parents may call the Monterey County Department of Public Welfare at 373-3651.



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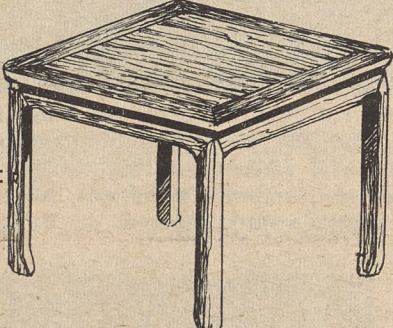
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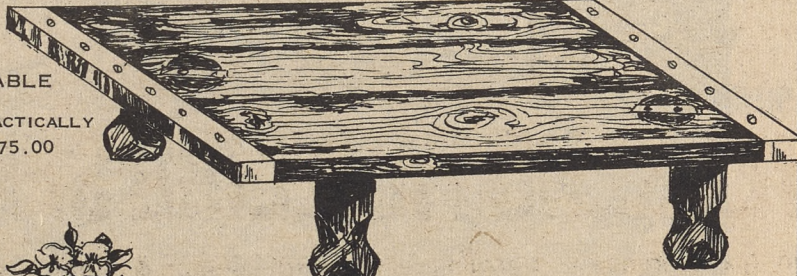
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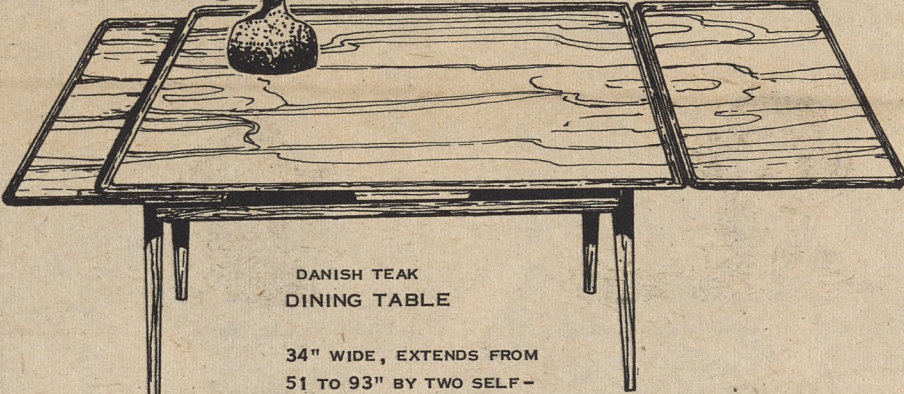
"STRING" LIGHT
FROM DENMARK 16 1/2" HIGH, WHITE HEAVY PLASTIC \$9.00
OTHER STYLES, \$8, \$9, \$10.00



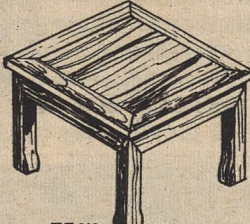
TEAK END TABLE HONG KONG 24 x 24" TOP 20" HIGH 25.00



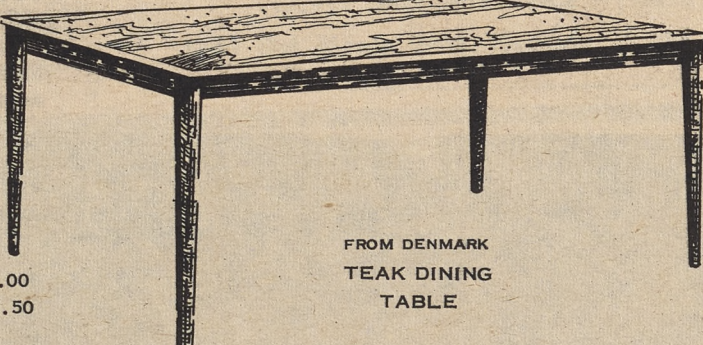
HATCHCOVER TABLE 30 x 60 INCHES. PRACTICALLY INDESTRUCTIBLE. 75.00



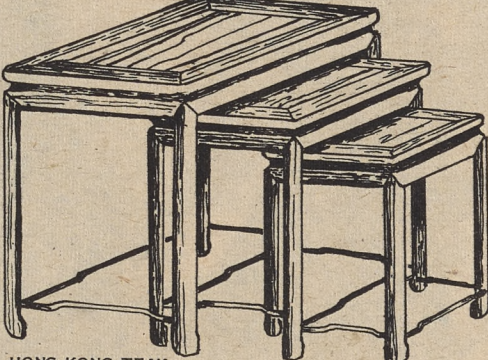
DANISH TEAK DINING TABLE 34" WIDE, EXTENDS FROM 51 TO 93" BY TWO SELF-CONTAINED LEAVES. \$100.00



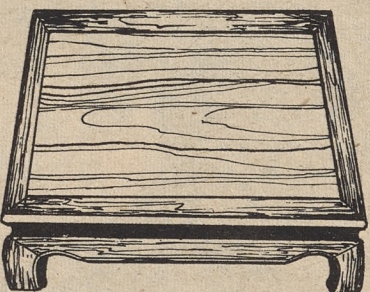
TEAK CHOW TABLES HONG KONG 3 x 3 FT x 16" HIGH \$40.00 16 x 16" x 12" HIGH 17.50



FROM DENMARK TEAK DINING TABLE 31 x 48 INCHES \$50.00



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ASSEMBLYMAN BOB WOOD, left, congratulates Erasimo Belleci after the businessman-fireman-civic leader was named one of three Good Eggs by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. Wood was the guest speaker at Friday night's award dinner at the Rancho Canada golf course.



OUTGOING CHAMBER PRESIDENT Charles Strathmeyer, right, is congratulated by Rex White after being selected as a Good Egg for public service. Waiting to congratulate Strathmeyer, with cigar in mouth, is Dr. Edward Marcucci, a member of the Planning Commission.



SUPERVISOR AND MRS. WILLARD BRANSON were all smiles Friday night after the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce presented him with one of three Good Egg awards for public service.

'Good Egg' awards

go to Branson,

Strathmeyer and Belleci

Supervisor Willard Branson, Charles Strathmeyer, retiring president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, and Erasimo Belleci, active in many Carmel Valley causes, were awarded the chamber's annual "Good Egg" citations for community service Friday night.

Every year since 1954 the chamber has given one or more Good Egg awards. Winners are selected by a committee made up of award winners from previous years.

The award citations read as follows:

Supervisor Willard Branson. Our first award tonight goes to a man who has served as a member of our Monterey County Planning Commission and as chairman of our Board of Supervisors. He is presently the Monterey County supervisor from our district. He has always had time to meet with any group, large or small, or with individuals, to listen patiently to our problems. As a supervisor, he must consider the welfare of the entire county, but he has also had a special place in his heart for Carmel Valley and has always supported measures beneficial to our ecology and the preservation of our environment. We are proud to present this Good Egg to Willard Branson.

Charles Strathmeyer - Our second Good Egg is being given to a long-time resident and business man in Carmel Valley. His public service has been in many fields. In 1954 he was one of the organizers of St. Dunstan's Church and served on the building committee. In 1957 he was the first man to be elected president of the Mother's Club at the Tularcitos School, thus forcing a change to the name of Tularcitos Parents' Club and striking a blow for men's liberation. Since 1958 he has given countless hours of his time in bringing horsemanship training and experience to our young people. In this field he has specialized in the English category and this past year was ringmaster at the Monterey County Fair Horse Show. This year he organized the Kiwanis Horse Show which was the most successful fund raising event the Kiwanis Club has had and which benefitted directly our local youth projects. This year he is vice president of the Carmel Board of Realtors and president of the Kiwanis Club. He is, of course, our very fine retiring president of this chamber of commerce.

Erasimo Belleci - Our final award tonight is being given to one of the youngest men to receive a Good Egg. His record of public service, though, is a long one. While still in school he served as president of the Carmel Valley Youth Center. He helped with the organization of our Little League and has served as both umpire and coach. He was one of the organizers of our annual Easter Egg Hunt and also the delivering of Christmas packages with Santa Claus on the fire truck every Christmas eve. He has worked with retarded children and has served as a committee chairman for our Boy Scout troop. He is a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club. His greatest service to our community has been in serving as a volunteer fireman and first aid crew member for the past six years. He was chosen for special training in San Francisco in first aid, and now teaches first aid for the Red Cross here and in Carmel. Along with the many hours he has given to us in Carmel Valley, he has still had time to conduct his own business organization, marry a beautiful and charming girl and to raise five wonderful children. With this Good Egg we salute Erasimo Belleci.

Concert to benefit Hopkins Marine Station



A SPECIAL BENEFIT performance by violinist Dr. Welton Lee, accompanied by Camille Olaeta will be presented Saturday evening, 8:30 p.m. at the Sunset Theatre, 8th and San Carlos, Carmel. This concert, organized and supported by concerned citizens, under the auspices of the Monterey Chamber Music Society, is presented in behalf of the Hopkins Marine Station. Although the performance is free, donations derived from this benefit concert will allow continuation of the station's environmental projects and permit a search for long range solutions to its financial problems. Dr. Lee's interests encompass two demanding activities: science and music. He is now assistant professor of biology on the staff of the Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University in Pacific Grove.



Do cats need collars?

We often ask ourselves that question, because there is a very real danger in putting anything around the neck of a cat. Since cats are inveterate climbers and jumpers with a strong tendency to get themselves into trouble, we feel that collars really are a moot point.

The problem with the outdoor cat and the collar is one of the collar catching on a tree branch or bush and strangling or hanging the cat. The same problems exist for the indoor cat, although his collar won't get caught on a tree; but it can snag on a drawer pull or a broomstick or a hook -- on just about anything you aren't ready for.

If you have a kitten you are planning to train to walk on a leash, we feel that the collar and leash should be kept off the cat until it's time to train. You can buckle on the collar just before you set out for a walk; there's really no need for him to wear a collar indoors.

A collar worn for identification purposes, with an address tag attached, may indicate to potential "adoptors" that this cat belongs to someone. But the tag dangling from the collar provides a greater danger of catching and choking the cat.

The solution to the I.D. problem may be to have a flat metal tag engraved with your name and address and then riveted to the leather of the collar rather than hanging from a hook. This way, it can't catch on anything.

The third use for a collar is flea prevention. Many of the flea collars intended for cats are "break-away" types, with an elastic insert that gives enough to enable the collar to slip over the cat's ears if it becomes caught on something. Even the plastic flea collars are now being made so that they can slip loose in an emergency.

Flea collars should never be adjusted too tightly lest the insecticide burn the skin on the animal's neck. On the other hand, they shouldn't be too loose, as that makes it easier for the collar to catch on an object. Adjust flea collars so that you can slip two fingers between the collar and the cat's neck.

An indoor cat who is not likely to get fleas or be stolen really doesn't need a collar at all. Granted, there is something exotic about the big black cat we know who wears a gold mesh collar, or the Siamese on the TV ads who wears a rhinestone "choker", but these adornments are really unnecessary, except to please the owner's vanity. The cat would probably be happier without the necklace.

If you feel that your cat needs a collar, for identification or flea protection, be careful when you first put one on the cat.

Cats are remarkably sinuous, able to twist and contort into impossible positions. Most cats will object to the collar until they become accustomed to it and will try to paw, chew or rub it off.

One of the dangers of a collar being too loose is that the cat may succeed in hooking it over his lower jaw and teeth and be unable to free himself. If you watch your cat grooming his chest, you will see how he can accomplish this.

If the collar becomes hooked over his jaw, he will probably panic. The collar will tighten on his neck as he struggles to free himself and may cut his mouth. He may fling himself about uncontrollably, thrashing and clawing at the collar.

If you are lucky enough to be at home should this occur, act swiftly. Grab a heavy towel, throw it over the cat to protect yourself from his claws and cut off the collar with a knife or pair of scissors. You won't be able to unbuckle it easily because it will be drawn tight and the buckle may be in the cat's mouth. Don't worry about ruining the collar; better the collar than the cat.

Of course, prevention is better than cure in this case. Make sure the collar is not loose enough to reach the cat's lower jaw and he won't be able to hook himself. And keep an eye on any cat wearing a collar for the first few days.

HAIRBALLS are the penalty a cat pays for being so fastidious. As the cat licks himself, of necessity he swallows some loose hairs. Depending on the cat and on his hair, this can be insignificant or troublesome.

A hairball is a felt-like mat of swallowed hair. They form in the cat's stomach and digestive tract and can cause constipation or more serious intestinal blockages.

The longer the cat's hair, the more severe the hairball problem. Persian-type cats really can't cope with their long, silky coats. They need human assistance in grooming.

The best prevention against hairballs is a regular daily brushing and combing of the cat's coat. For short-haired cats, a stiff bristle brush will work well; longer-haired cats will need to be combed as well. The cat will soon learn to enjoy the attention you're giving him as well as the pleasurable sensation of being brushed.

In addition, giving the cat a lubricant in the form of butter, bacon drippings, white petroleum jelly or a special preparation available in pet shops, will do much to prevent hairballs from becoming a problem.

A teaspoon of any of the above will facilitate passage of accumulated hair through the cat. You can let the cat lick the lubricant from your fingers or a spoon, or dab it on his paws or lips which will cause him to lick them clean.



PETS COME in all sizes and shapes and ones like this Doxy Beagle are looking for homes. Stop in at the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca and adopt a friendly pet of your own. Photo by Virginia Kay.

THIS MAD, SAD WORLD. by HI YU, THE CAT

What's all this funny play?
Very popular for today?
That boys should dress like girls,
That girls should dress like boys.
Both have golden hair and curls,
Both strive to "sing" a noise
Like a baritone Cat.

Bell bottom pants pulled so tight
Across the rump,
Fill me with fright!
If it is choosing a man to be,
Why wear a garb so womanly?
If female part it took
Why not more like a woman look?
With curves where girls have curves
And boys would want it flat of course.
But these weird creatures, unisex
Want it so no one else will know,
And they the world will so perplex
As to drive the world mad,
If not completely sad.

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Enthusiasm runs high among Valley Scouts

Under the direction of Scoutmaster Dr. David A. Morris, and Assistant Scout Leaders Glen Low and Rick Powers, Boy Scout Troup 127 of Carmel Valley has started out 1971 with an increase in membership, renewed interest and an upsurge in scouting activity. Thanks to Tom Williams, principal of Tulareitos School, the Boy Scouts are now meeting in the school's multi-purpose room.

Recently Mr. Williams, who has active service with the Scouts dating back to pre-Carmel Valley days, talked to the boys about the history and care of their neckerchiefs. Mrs. Ronald Hentges and Frank Grover from the Boy Scout Committee were on hand to assist in awarding a beautiful new orange and black neckerchief (made by Mrs. Glen Low) to each Scout who was a Tenderfoot or higher in rank.

Dan Curran, patrol leader of the Neptune Patrol, did an excellent job in directing a portion of the meeting during which each patrol reported on what it was planning and doing toward the next outing. An overnight camping trip to the Lambert Ranch in Carmel Valley was planned.

Each of the four patrols have been busy setting up new officers, dividing responsibilities for the purchase and handling of equipment and dues, designing and executing patrol flags, etc., each proud boy working in healthy competition to make his patrol the smoothest operating in the group. Adult leaders of the Boy Scout Committee held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening at the home of the Frank Grover family in Carmel Valley.

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sunrise... to Sunset

As February 1st doth approach, I'm happy to emphasize the exciting climax to our musical agenda for the month of January as the Dimov Quartet, under the sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society presented a stimulating program last Friday night. This world-renowned quartet offered a rare treat for all chamber music devotees.

Speaking of January presentations, the Japanese violinist, Mari Tsumura, once again won ovation after ovation for her thrilling performance of the Paganini violin concerto with our Monterey County Symphony. This young virtuoso, excelling in the intricate skills of her demanding instrument, combined with the high artistry of her profession, held her audience completely spellbound.

To usher in February on the proper musical note, a rare treat is in store for our Peninsula music patrons as the combined Men's and Women's Glee Club of Pomona College, Claremont, ring loud and clear on stage Tuesday evening, 8:15 p.m. at Sunset Theater. This concert is under the joint sponsorship of the Pomona College Alumni Association and the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

The Glee Club has a continuous history dating back to the founding of the College in 1887; although it has always been extra-curricular, it is entirely managed by student members. Be sure to mark the date on your calendar. Tickets are available at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey or phone 373-4779, Ext. 51. Encourage, attend, and participate in the joy of youthful talent.

If remote lands of ice and snow untouched by civilization are of intense interest to you, the lands of Hunza, Kafiristan, Nagar, and Pakistan are awaiting you in our next Explorama presentation next Thursday, Jan. 28, 8:15 p.m. or Friday, Jan. 29. Produced and narrated by Russ Potter, "High Himalaya" is exotic, exciting, and unusual.

The weeks pass so quickly I can hardly believe another opening by the Friends of Photography last Friday. This exhibit, on display through Feb. 28, features Cavalliere Ketchum and Anne Noggle.

My closing thought for the day: to quote one of my favorite poets, Kahlil Gibran, "Work is love made visible. And if you cannot work with love, but only with distaste, it is better that you should leave your work and sit at the gate of the temple and take alms of those who work with joy."

Sincerely,
DOROTHY BOWMAN



"THE MIR OF HUNZA" from Russ Potter's "High Himalaya".

'High Himalaya' plays at Sunset Theatre this week

"High Himalaya", an unusual feature length color travel adventure film, will be screened as part of the Explorama Series at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at Carmel's Sunset Auditorium.

The film has been acclaimed as one of the most unusual documentaries of recent times. It was photographed on location in Nagar, Kafiristan, Pakistan and Hunza. The film includes footage of areas being photographed for the first time for western audiences. Highlights include a spectacular performance by the historic Khyber Riflemen, the world's best marksmen, who are the guardians of the famed Khyber Pass; the unusual Kingdom of Hunza which is the suggested locale for James Hilton's famous novel "Lost Horizon", where people are living in perfect mental and physical health at the age of 130; the secret kingdom of Nagar, perhaps the most remote and difficult country to reach in the world. In Kafiristan the film includes fantastic barbaric and pagan rituals climaxed by the Feast of the Kafirs in the Pagan Valley.

The film will be narrated in person by its producer Russ Potter. Mr. Potter is one of America's foremost professional speakers and travel adventure film producers. His voice is heard on the Walt Disney series of LP albums. He has also appeared frequently on nationwide television.

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BY DR. R.E. MARLIN
(consulting optometrist)

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A: Yes, in many cases through the practice of orthokeratology. This is the gradual reshaping of the cornea by progressive changes of the contact lenses toward zero prescription. Most corneas will change shape, but not always to zero correction. The lower the correction and the earlier the age the better. In my own case, starting at age 28, my correction has been reduced 50 percent and stopped. Even this is a big help when I'm not wearing my contact lenses. Send in your questions.

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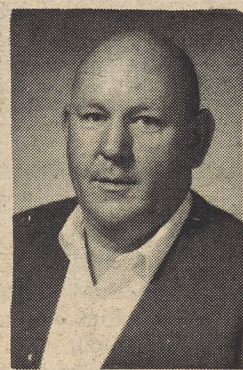
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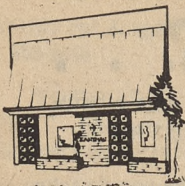
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CINEMA 70

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FEB. 10th

SONG OF NORWAY

Advance Sale BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

"IT TAKES UP WHERE 'SOUND
OF MUSIC' LEFT OFF!"

'Tunnel of Love' to open at Studio Feb. 5

Opening Friday, Feb. 5, at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant is "The Tunnel of Love" by Joseph Fields and Peter De Vries, based on the latter's comic novel of the same name.

Achieving 417 performances as a Theatre Guild offering of the 1957 Broadway season, it starred Tom Ewell as Augie Poole and Nancy Olson as his wife whose conventionally suburban marriage seems doomed to childlessness. When a sultry social worker comes to check their qualifications to adopt a child, Augie finds he is not immune to the kind of temptation he had thought reserved for others.

A significant nine months later, the adoption agency offers the couple a baby which bears such an astonishing resemblance to Augie that his wife's suspicions are aroused. Eventually all is resolved happily as might be expected of a comedy that became a Doris Day movie.

Under the direction of Bill Asp, "The Tunnel of Love" will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Studio until mid-March. Reservations for all performances may be made at 624-1661 or 624-2321.

Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo (96.9)

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

Berlioz -- Symphonie Fantastique, Opus 14.

Saint-Saens -- Concerto No. 4 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 44.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

Williams -- Symphony No. 5 in D Major.

Schubert -- Quintet in A Major (Trout), Opus 114, D. 667.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

Opera: Mozart -- Cosi Fan Tutte.

MONDAY, FEB. 1

Ives -- Symphony No. 1 in D Minor.

Brahms -- Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

Rachmaninoff -- Concerto No. 2 in C Minor.

Mendelssohn -- Symphony No. 3 in A Minor.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

Bruckner -- Symphony No. 4 in E Flat.

Dvorak -- Symphony No. 7 in D Minor.

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Bach Festival preparations under way

Despite an active office all during the year, local musical preparations for the 1971 Carmel Bach Festival in July will begin this Saturday when prospective chorus members and instrumentalists will audition for Festival conductor and musical director, Sandor Salgo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cope, executive secretary, reports that many singers with good choral background and interested musicians have made audition appointments for between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday in the music room of Carmel High School. She also said that some appointment openings are still available and urges all aspirants to call the Festival office, 624-1521.

Weekly chorus rehearsals will be conducted by Mr. Kenneth Ahrens, chorus director, beginning in February in order to assure maximum preparedness for the demands of the ten days of concerts, July 16 through July 25.

SUBSCRIBE TO
THE OUTLOOK
ONLY \$4.50 A YEAR

European artists shown at Zantman's

The latest acquisitions of works by European painters gathered by Mrs. and Mrs. Zantman during their recent trip abroad will be shown as the first exhibit of the 1971 schedule at Zantman Art Galleries in Carmel starting Saturday.

The artists being shown will include some of the latest works of the internationally acclaimed Michel de Gallard. Also on view will be works of Jacques Voyet, Jean Jansem, Guy Cambier, Max Savy and Guy Seradour.

A very important addition to this list is the distinguished artist Bob Gesinus, some of whose work the Zantman's obtained from the artist when visiting him.

Born in Holland in 1899, he studied at the National Academy in The Hague, and then settled in Paris where recognition of his talent came quickly.

His work is somewhat reminiscent of Van Gogh, although critics agree that Bob Gesinus has a style unmistakably his own which conveys a sense of happiness and freedom.

MANNY



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RESERVATIONS 624-3811. Gate fee applied to beverage and dining charges. Request receipt at gate.



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CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
HWY. 1 & CARMEL VALLEY RD

MON-SUN 10-6

1971 Vega 2300 wins Motor Trend's Car of the Year Award

The 1971 Vega 2300, Chevrolet's new entry in the mini-car market, today received Motor Trend Magazine's 16th annual Car of the Year award.

Selected over nine other of America's best new automobiles by the CARS (Conference of Automotive Research Specialists) and the editors of Motor Trend, the Vega earned the coveted award on the basis of engineering excellence, packaging, styling and marketing concepts.

"Vega fulfills the automotive buying public's desire for a more basic approach to transportation," said Eric Dahlquist,

editor of Motor Trend. "And, for the money, no other American car can deliver more than the Vega line.

"The importance of fresh marketing techniques in the American auto industry is reflected by Chevrolet offering the Vega in a stylish coupe, a notchback sedan, a wagon and a panel delivery. They caught their mini-car opposition flat-footed," Dahlquist added.

John Z DeLorean, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Chevrolet, was presented the Car of the Year golden calipers trophy by Motor Trend editor Dahlquist during the National Automobile Dealers Association convention being held here at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

"To compete successfully in the small car market or against the imports you have to have a product that does everything well," DeLorean said. "This award reaffirms our belief that the Vega provides an excellent combination of the really desirable elements that one looks for in a car."

Automotive divisions of General Motors have won the important Car of the Year award four times in the past eight years.

The Vega's trip from drawing board to production reality will be featured in the February issue of Motor Trend on sale February 2. The January issue carries complete road tests on the Vega.

BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

If a legislator or representative of the people takes no real stand on the major issues facing all of us today, I feel that he is attempting to perpetuate himself in office. I would rather attempt to study all the facts, make my decision, and if in the majority of the cases my views are not the views of the majority of the people, than my days as your assemblyman will be numbered, and justifiably so.

Recently you heard the governor's State of the State message mention that some reforms and changes are needed in our tenure system pertaining to our teachers. I have differed with the governor on several issues in the past and will probably differ with him from time to time in the future.

Tenure is one area I agree that some form of change is needed. Under the tenure system if a teacher has taught for three years then he is automatically given job security for the rest of his teaching career in that particular school district. The law under its original intent was good. There were cases where school boards would dismiss a good teacher after three or four years just because they could hire a new one just out of college for less money, thereby saving the school district a few dollars on teacher's salaries. This was wrong, I think we all realize this, and the tenure law was adopted to protect the teachers from this unscrupulous practice.

But even good laws that are created to correct certain infractions sometimes have a way of creating new infractions, and this is what I feel has happened with the tenure law. Today many people feel we have certain teachers, not many, but a few, who are known to be inadequate in the eyes of the superintendent, the school board, fellow teachers, and would be judged poor in the eyes of the students themselves. School representatives inform me that there are laws today to allow a superintendent to dismiss such teachers after they have been on tenure. However, I was fortunate enough to have had the privilege to serve on a small community school board for almost ten years and I'm willing to bet a dollar to a doughnut that the number of teachers that have been dismissed after receiving tenure in all of Monterey County I could count on the fingers of my left hand.

What other walk of life offers this security? If a man or woman does not measure up today on any job, union or non-union, he or she is dismissed. If a farmer can't operate efficiently the bank will withdraw his credit and someone else takes over the land. If a legislator is not conscientious in representing his district the people can vote him out of office. Teachers should have the same rules.

I don't believe and I don't feel the governor believes that we should do away with the entire tenure system. I am convinced that most parents and students would approve of a compromise measure that would allow the screening body of the elected school board the right to review and screen each individual teacher, after a fair hearing, every five years or so. I honestly feel (and I may be wrong) that the majority of our teachers would approve such a plan, as the average teacher and the better than average teacher would have no reason to fear such a procedure. I personally feel that such a screening body should include some representatives from the teachers themselves and possibly some student representative. After all, I am sure when we were students all of us rated our teachers each in our own individual way.

Enuf for now ...

BOB WOOD

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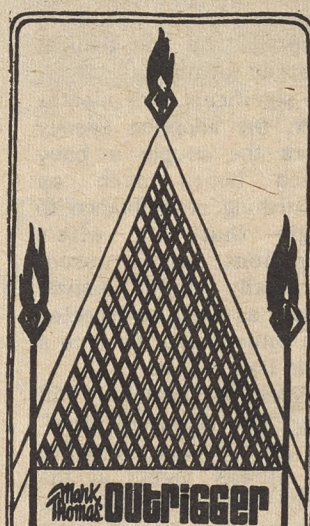
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Chopped Onion

Freshly Tossed Green Salad
Choice of Dressing
Soup du Jour



- Beverage
- Coffee
- Butter milk
- Milk
- Tea
- Sanka

- Dessert
- Homemade Pie
- Ice Cream or Sherbet
- Assorted Chees
- Dessert du Jour

LOBSTER TAILS 7.50
Drawn Butter

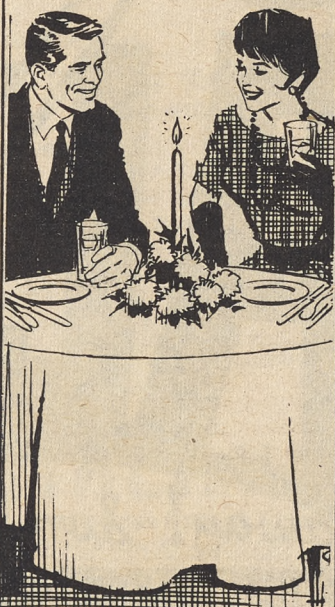
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1st Insertion ... 10c per word
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REGISTERED quarterhorse colt - nine months old. Also used Mercedes tires. 659-2172 2-3

UNUSED WESTINGHOUSE electric built-in oven - \$75.00; heavy duty deluxe swingset - \$30.00; large square coffee table; matching blonde end table and coffee table; hand power saw - \$20.00; metal cabinets, two (two doors) - one (single door) 659-4091 1-27

WANTED

WOULD LIKE to clear land in exchange for wood. 394-2476 tf

LOST & FOUND

lost
BLACK FEMALE cat, 6 months old at Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Friday, Jan. 22. Reward. 624-8629 after 6 p.m. 1-27



PET OCELOT "ARTHUR" LOST near Village. VERY VOCAL but EASILY APPROACHED and picked up. Reward. Bob Merchant, 659-2255

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PIANO AND SINGING lessons for children and adults. Auditions required except for beginners. Phone 659-2440. tf

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CARMEL VALLEY - Furnished rooms and apartments available Sept. 20 to June 11. Adults - no dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

NEEDED in Carmel Valley Village - a bakery or pancake house. Space available. Reasonable. Call 659-4286. tf

AVAILABLE now until June 15 - monthly rentals - Hideaway Motel, 659-2328. 9-30

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions, catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-2382. tf

OFFICE SPACE available - Village Plaza Building. Del Fino Place. 373-0911. 1-20

SLEEPING ROOM, furnished, FOR ONE. Private entrance and bath. \$80.00. 624-6639 1-27

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR THE ABANDONMENT OF REDWOOD AVENUE IN CARMEL VALLEY, ROAD DISTRICT NO. 5
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a freeholders' petition has been filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California, requesting the abandonment of a certain public road described as follows:

All of that portion of Redwood Avenue adjacent to Lots 32 and 33 as shown on that certain map entitled "Camp Carmel" filed for record May 6, 1909, in Volume 2, in Cities and Towns, page 14 of Official Records, Monterey County, California.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said Board of Supervisors has set a public hearing thereon for the 9th day of February, 1971, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place said Board will hear such evidence as any interested party may offer on the matter of the abandonment of said County road and the necessity thereof for present or prospective public use.
DATED: January 12, 1971

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
Clerk of Said
Board of Supervisors,
County of Monterey, State
of California.
Publish Jan. 20, 27, 1971

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TWO RESPONSIBLE, mature women and child seek two bedroom house in Valley. Need by March 1. Up to \$130. Will care for property. Many local references. 659-2297 2-3

GWEN IN OREGON

Gwendolyn Thaler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Thaler, 4170 Marguerita Way, Carmel, was on the honor roll for the fall term at the University of Portland, Portland, Oregon. Gwendolyn is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and has a 3.60 grade point average.

FIRE CALL

The Carmel Valley Fire Department was called to the R.G. Grauver home at 72 La Rancheria at 9:20 p.m. Sunday when a butane furnace exploded. Several hot air pipes were disconnected, but there was no other damage.

Firemen turned off the furnace and advised Grauver to have the entire heating system checked the following morning.

There were no other emergency calls last week.

WEATHER

High Low

Jan. 19	74	46
Jan. 20	65	42
Jan. 21	64	35
Jan. 22	60	32
Jan. 23	67	33
Jan. 23	67	33
Jan. 24	59	31
Jan. 25	62	29

Rainfall this season - 11.56 in.
Last season to date - 8.48 in.

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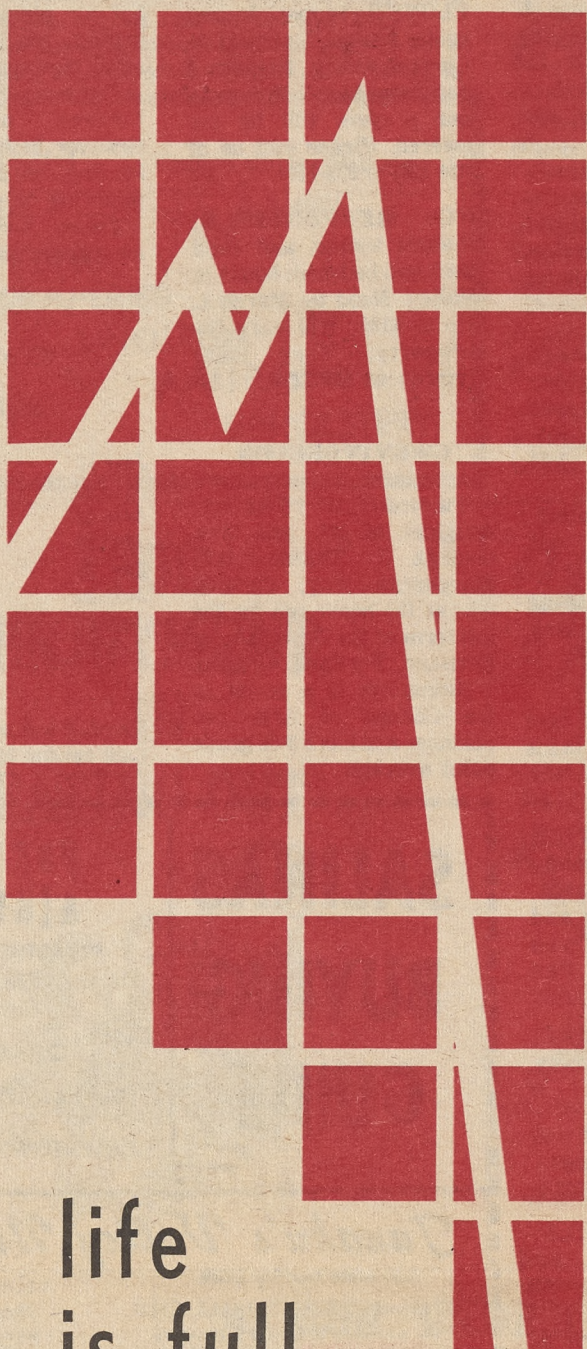
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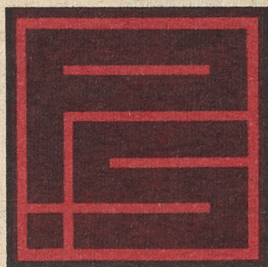
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HOME OFFICE • PALO ALTO

Big Red bows in overtime

Big Red was upset over the weekend.

The Carmel High School varsity basketball team lost 59-57 in overtime Saturday to King City.

It was the Padres' third overtime defeat this year and fourth game they've lost by one or two points.

The defeat dropped Carmel into a tie with King City and Pacific Grove for second place in Mission Trails League competition. Each has won three games and lost one in league play. Palma leads the race with a 4-0 win-loss record.

Carmel entered competition over the weekend with a chance to gain at least a tie for first place. They took a step forward Friday night by beating Marelo 74-60.

"We were a little flat against Marelo," said Coach Dick Charles. "We led by only eight points at half. We blew them out pretty good in the second half though."

Forward Jamie Thorne scored 25 points against Marelo to maintain a 26.5 points per game average, best in the league and fourth best on the central coast.

Guards Kevin Cunningham and Jim Conlan had their best scoring nights of the season dunking 13 points each.

Forward John Neale also scored 13, Centers John Engstrom 5, and Steve Hiaasen 3 and Guard Jerry Argust 2.

Neale dunked a 30-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining to tie the score 55-55 to secure an overtime with King City Saturday night.

Three minutes later, at the end of the overtime, Thorne launched a shot which also sailed through the nets. However, the officials ruled he let fly after time had run out.

Carmel scored on only 26 percent of field attempts versus 45-50 percent averaged in recent games.

Hiaasen scored 10 points, Neale 15, Thorne 22, Cunningham 3, Conlan 5 and Engstrom 2.

Thorne was double-teamed for the first time this season.

Carmel played Gonzales Tuesday night at home. Their next game is against Hollister tomorrow night at Hollister.

Film on Ecuador at Baptist Church

A special program will be featured at the First Baptist Church at Schulte and Carmel Valley Road at 6 p.m. Sunday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rex Lindquist will present a film, "Missionary Trails in Ecuador", which will include a visit to HCJB Radio Station, Jinro Headhunters, The Rare Colorado Indians and the Quichua Indians.

Guest soloist will be Dr. Jack Cooper of St. Paul, Minn., who will perform at both the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

4-plex apartments proposed on Ford Road

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee yesterday recommended approval of a use permit for Porter-Marquard Realty to build three four-plex units on 1.13 acres of commercially-zoned property on Ford Road.

The application for the use permit will be considered by the Monterey County Zoning Administrator at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

The Porter-Marquard application on file in Salinas requests a use permit for four four-plexes, but Skip Marquard told the Advisory Committee yesterday morning that he would go along with a density of 12, rather than 16, for the property.

In recommending approval of the use permit, the Advisory Committee established a policy guideline for future development of other C-1 property located beyond the main Village shopping area.

The committee took note of a Planning Commission study showing a surplus of commercially-zoned property in areas which have, by use, become residential.

In order to make the best use of this property, the committee recommended that in the future the Planning Commission consider a density of four units per 15,000 square feet for commercially-zoned property in the Carmel Valley Village area.

LOWER THAN NORMAL

In the case of the Porter-Marquard application, the actual density will come out to 4 units per 16,500 square feet. This is a substantially lower density than what is normally applied for apartments, where the ratio is one unit per 1000 square feet.

The property on Ford Road is owned by Mrs. Anita M. Oliver, who lives in San Diego. Porter-Marquard is acting in its own behalf in applying for the use permit.

The precise zoning on the land is C-1 DP, which means it is subject to design control and parking requirements. More commercially-zoned property lies to the east of this parcel, 10,000-foot lots to the west and the airport to the south.

Marquard said the real estate firm expects to build three two-story buildings, each of which will have four units. But because the land slopes away from Ford Road, it will have the appearance of a one-story structure from the road.

Carmel Valley's new "J" zone designation, prohibiting the use of trailers or mobile homes as permanent residences in residential areas, got its first test at the last meeting of the Planning Commission, when a request by Wilbur Wagner to put a mobile home on his property was denied by a 7-1 vote.

Seedling trees to be given away Saturday

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club will be giving away free seedling trees on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. at three locations—the mid-Valley Safeway, and the Village Market and Bennett's in the Village.

Monterey pines and giant sequoias will be given out on a first come-first served basis until all are gone.

Organizations may reserve trees in groups of 50 or more in advance by calling Rev. James Brock at St. Dunstan's Church, 624-6646. Cedars and Italian stone pines will be available for organizations in addition to the Monterey pines and sequoias.

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club is handing out 1500 seedlings as a beautification project for the Valley, and also as a way to thank Valley residents for their support of many civic programs.

Kiwanis president Charles Strathmeyer said Subud members have offered to help any group that would like assistance in planting trees.

Local women attend state Demo convention

By NANCY STRATHMEYER

Monterey County Democratic Central Committeewomen from this area attending the State Central Committee Convention in Sacramento this weekend were Mrs. John Robotti of Carmel, Mrs. Charles Strathmeyer of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Richard Vreeland of Monterey and Mrs. Charles Davis of Pebble Beach, an alternate member.

High points of the meeting included speeches by Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, and Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana. Running theme of these speeches was the disparity between the stated goals of President Nixon and his vetoes of legislation.

Throughout the convention, there was optimism and enthusiasm for the future of the Democratic Party in California, culminating in the surprise overturn of former Congressman George Brown by a 34-year old Van Nuys attorney, Charles Manatt, for the position of State Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee and the victory of Jack Brooks, San Leandro land developer, over Ann Alanson of San Francisco, a former national committeewoman of the party.

Other women from this area who attended were Mrs. Allan Schleicher, Mrs. Douglas Moore, Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Mrs. Norman Baldwin, Mrs. Donald Green, and Mrs. Conrad Olsen.

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